

Herald-Advance

New Jersey's Oldest and Largest Negro Newspaper

Combining the New Jersey Herald News and the Advance

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Edward Bell

Newark "Y" Appoints Bell As Director

The appointment of Edward Bell as director of the Business School of the YM-YWCA of Newark and Vicinity's Downtown Branch was announced last week by Robert Williams, branch executive secretary.

Mr. Bell assisted in the development of instruction for the special clerical training programs which the "Y" operated in conjunction with the Business and Industrial Co-ordinating Council and local businesses.

In addition to its regular program of evening classes in typing, shorthand, key punch and PEX outboard, the Business School plans to continue the special clerical training programs with comprehensive curriculum.

A native of Alabama, Mr. Bell attended high school in Philadelphia, Pa. Following completion of Army service, from 1944-1946, he attended Temple University, Philadelphia, where he earned a bachelor's degree in business administration.

He was associated with the Port of New York Authority for ten years.

The entire Business School program has recently undergone a complete re-evaluation by the Business School Committee.

UCC Still Waiting For Director To Be Named

Personell Committee May Name Choice This Week

Leading Contenders Believed Not To Be Newarkers

With no new funds, no new programs and no new director to talk about, trustees of the United Community Corp. took almost no time last week to conduct their monthly meeting.

The antipoverty agency's board needed less than 70 minutes—a new record—to dispose of a varied agenda. Most major plans at the UCC are being held up until the organization finds out how much money it can get from the federal government, and chooses a new executive director.

The meeting—shortest and quietest since the UCC's founding in 1964—did produce several developments, however.

Agreement that the UCC board members would meet for the first time next week. The final choice would then be made by the full board, probably at a special meeting.

Appearance of the first issue of the "Newark Crusader," a free four-page newspaper published by the UCC.

Disclosure by Donald Wendell, acting director, that the UCC is considering a business venture as well as appeals to foundations to get new funds.

Reports that the UCC still has to raise \$244 to pay for its Sept. 26 trip to Washington, and may need another \$700 for expenses the federal government has refused to pay.

Agreement to speed up the setting of priorities on the dis-

tribution of whatever money becomes available from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Fifty trustees and spectators attended last night's meeting at Operation We Care, the Central Ward antipoverty board, 415 Springfield Ave. Many trustees—accustomed to four-hour ordeals—were startled by the swiftness of the proceedings, and some were still arriving when the meeting ended at 9:30.

The meeting was conducted in an atmosphere of uncertainty and disappointment over congressional antipoverty appropriations for the current fiscal year. UCC leaders said they have been warned never to hold business deals on the "hopes" of getting federal aid.

The UCC's personnel committee will meet this week and may nominate someone for the directorship then. The post, with a salary range of \$18,900 to \$27,000, has been vacant since the resignation Sept. 30 of Cyril D. Tyson.

Robert Curvin, committee chairman, said the choice has been narrowed to "a couple" of candidates, but he would not name them. The leading contenders, it is believed, do not include Wendell or anyone working in Newark at present.

The UCC has published 20,000 copies of its new paper, at

a cost of about \$500, and is distributing them free. The paper, printed partly in Spanish, is filled with stories and pictures of the Sept. 26 march and other projects.

The trustees set up a publications committee to decide whether the paper should be published regularly.

Timothy Still, chairman of the Sept. 26 march to seek increased federal spending on antipoverty projects, said UCC still needs \$244 from private sources to pay \$5,500 in bills for chartered buses and food.

The board directed its program committee to develop priorities for programs within a month, if possible, and also to develop a committee to conduct an ongoing campaign.

Mrs. Coll Arnes, co-chairman of the program committee, said it will develop a "percentage plan"—setting up major categories of programs and the share each will receive of the UCC's total funds.

Mrs. Griffith To Speak At St. Marks

Mrs. John E. Griffith of Hackensack, New Jersey will be the speaker at St. Mark's Methodist Church, 51 Elm Street, Montclair in observance of Women's Society Day, Sunday, October 30, 1966 at 10:45 a.m. Her topic will be "The Design for Growth and Action in Mission". Mrs. Sherwood L. Collett will preside.

Mrs. Griffith is the Conference Secretary of Spiritual Life Cultivation for the Women's Society of Christian Service, Northern New Jersey Conference of the Methodist Church. She formerly taught English in the public schools in Montclair, N.J. and is now a Methodist Minister's wife. She was past president of the United Nations Forum of Rahmstedt County, New York and former vice president of the Methodist Church, Women's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Sherwood L. Collett is president of the Montclair Chapter, United Methodist Church, and is a member of the Montclair Chapter, United Methodist Church.

Head Start Values Are Found To Be Temporary

A major study has concluded that the educational advantages gained by a preschool child in the Government's Head Start program tend to disappear at or eight months after he last started his regular schooling.

The report also provides preliminary evidence that these children are more disadvantaged by poor home environments than their counterparts who have received the same educational benefits of the program.

has already provided estimates among poverty program officials and persuaded James H. Schlichter, Director of the Bureau to offer an amendment to the school aid bill this month to require to conduct the continuation of Head Start. The amendment was adopted by Congress last week.

The study was done by Dr. John W. Wall, senior research consultant to the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, which administers the program for underprivileged prekindergarten children.

To test the enduring effects of Head Start, Dr. Wall and his colleagues conducted an intensive, intensive check of 800 children in 30 kindergarten classes in New York City public schools.

They found that the children who had been in Head Start for a year or more showed a higher level of achievement than those who had not.

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Head Start Value

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tools, including teacher evaluations, interviews, classroom observations and written tests, the survey team systematically compared the kindergarten performances of 168 children who had participated in the Head Start program in the summer of 1965 with the performances of 383 non-Head Start classmates.

The report concluded that enthusiasm for Head Start, one of the poverty program's largest and most popular programs, was undiminished among parents and teachers. Moreover, it confirmed that Head Start enriched the preschool child and left him with an unmistakable "thirst" for further knowledge.

But the study also found that either because of poor teaching or because of an uninspired curriculum in the public schools, this thirst went largely unquenched and the other advantages of preschooling rapidly dissipated. It is this finding that has provoked discussion here, worried men such as Mr. Scheuer and led Dr. Wolff to conclude:

"Head Start cannot substitute for the long, overdue improvement of education in the elementary schools which have failed the Negro and Puerto Rican children. It can only prepare them to reap the full benefits of better education when it is provided."

The survey team developed four main criteria to compare the social and educational development of Head Start and non-Head Start children -- a child's adjustment to classroom routines, his behavior toward his peers and teachers, his speech, work and listening habits and his educational attainments.

Only in adjustment to routine were there significant differences, and even these were equalized after the first four months of kindergarten work. Nearly two-thirds of the Head Start children quickly adjusted to school, compared with only 40 per cent of their classmates, but by the end of November those behind had caught up.

In behavior toward classmates, Head Start children adjusted more quickly and generally rated higher. But here again, the edge was slight; moreover, ratings by the teachers showed no significant difference between the two groups in behavior toward the teachers themselves.

Similarly, although the speech, work and listening ha-

bits of Head Start children were markedly better at the beginning of the kindergarten year, there were no measurable differences after six months.

Finally, in terms of strictly educational achievements, no significant differences could be found between the two groups after six months of kindergarten. This finding appeared to make the deepest impression on the survey team.

No Permanent Lead

The report did not argue that all Head Start children were supposed to remain permanently ahead of all non-Head Start children, that children without Head Start would start behind and never catch up.

However, the report suggested that most Head Start students should be expected to maintain a significant lead at least through kindergarten, given the proper protection and cultivation of their Head Start experience.

But, the report indicated, factors such as mediocre curricula and harassed teachers inhibited such cultivation, and the abilities of the two groups were equalized, not because one caught the other but because the Head Starters failed to improve at the pace indicated by their preschool experience.

The report made clear that the differences in the economic and cultural backgrounds between the two groups were marginal at best and had little or nothing to do with narrowing the initial gaps between the Head Start and non-Head Start children.

The research team made no estimates on how long the advantages accruing from preschool experience would be expected to last, even under the best of circumstances. Their objective was simply to determine what happened to these gains in kindergarten.

In all four schools studies by the researchers, children were given a form of the Caldwell preschool inventory test, a 20-to-30 minute examination divided into four sections. The first tested the knowledge of the child's personal world--name, address, parts of the body; the second tested vocabulary; the third and fourth tested knowledge of ordinal and numerical relations and concepts such as form, color, size, shape and motion.

Help Plan Dinner For West



LADIES MAKE PLANS FOR COUNCILMAN WEST DINNER...Some of the ladies who are working hard in behalf of Newark Councilman Calvin D. West's Testimonial Dinner to be held at the Military Park Hotel in Newark on this Thursday evening take time out to pose for photograph. Those identified in the photo are Mrs. Ann Crumidy, Rita Norris, Bemice Barnes, Loni Bradic, Sally Carroll, Mrs. Larrie W. Stalks, Reba Elliott, and Ruth Dargan.

CORE To Celebrate Fifth Anniversary

Newark-Essex CORE celebrates its five year existence with its first major public fund raising project Sunday, November 6, 1966. CORE Chapter Chairman, Walter Stevens, announced that the Anniversary Breakfast to be held at the Holiday Inn, 430 Broad Street, Newark, will benefit the civil rights organization's current projects.

The Chapter is currently negotiating with several area businesses in promotion of its objective of equal opportunity employment. It has maintained steady participation in the Business and Industrial Coordinating Council and is providing liaison to the Newark Welfare Rights

Center, an independent one year pilot project recently set up by the Scholarship Educational and Defense Fund for Racial Equality of national CORE.

The Chapter's five year history has included open housing activities in Essex suburbs; educational projects, many of which have been at variance with Newark's Board of Education; sponsored, unlike most CORE Chapters, political action and voter registration drives in co-operation with other community organizations; and led a widely heralded, unsuccessful attempt to have Newark establish a Police Review Board. Newark-Essex CORE has been the primary

voice during these years to speak out on alleged police brutality.

James Farmer, a former National Director, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Farmer is now Professor-in-residence at Lincoln University, Pennsylvania.

Long active in education and training of migrant and minority group workers, Farmer is also an educational consultant to New Jersey's Office of Economic Opportunity.

Richard Proctor, Jr. has been appointed Breakfast Coordinator for the event. Reservation and ticket information can be obtained by contacting him at the Chapter Headquarters, 136 West Market Street, Newark, 623-9157.



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Axtell To Serve As Harris Co-ordinator

Andrew C. Axtell, past Chairman of the Essex County Republican organization, announced this week that he will serve as Campaign Co-ordinator for Earl Harris, Republican candidate for Congress in the 10th Congressional District.

Axtell served as Republican County Chairman since 1962, and lost this position last month to William Yeomans by just 12 votes, in a bitter intra-party struggle.

The former County Chairman is counted in the liberal wing of his party and two years ago was responsible for selecting Bill Stubbs, the first Negro candidate for Congress on a major party ticket in New Jersey's history.

In announcing that he will serve as Campaign Co-ordinator for Earl Harris, Axtell expressed the opinion that because Negroes make up over 25% of Essex County's population, they deserved the representation of at least one Congressman.

"My appointment as Campaign Co-ordinator for Earl Harris is not just a title gimmick for publicity," Axtell said, "I shall be at Earl's headquarters during the evenings and work very hard for his election because I am proud that the Republican Party offers the voters of the 10th C.D., the opportunity to send New Jersey's first Negro Congressman to Washington."

"Rodino has become so en-

trenched in his political office that he has forgotten whom he is supposed to serve while his eye is straying to greener pastures," Axtell continued, "Rodino dreams of national stature, and neglects the needs of his constituents in the 10th District because to him they now represent only a means to a higher end."

"Earl Harris, on the other hand, is a man of the people who knows his district and its problems and will bring back true representation for all its citizens," Axtell concluded.

He also stated a firm conviction that Harris could win on November 8th because "Republicans will stay on the Republican line as they have always done before, and a multitude of Democrats will cross party lines in order to cast their vote for Earl Harris."

Before Axtell became Republican County Chairman in 1962 he served as vice-chairman of the Essex Republican organization from 1959 to 1962. He was also a Councilman in Livingston from 1950 to 1958, and that town's Mayor from 1952 to 1958.

He is President of the Essex Welding Equipment Co., Inc., in Newark, and serves as President of the Technical Societies Council of New Jersey, made up of more than 50 technical societies in the state. He is married, has two married children, and resides on West Hobart Gap Road in Livingston.

Freeholder Matthews Raps Essex G.O.P.

Freeholder Director Charles A. Matthews, first Negro in the nation to be elected to this top county office, this week rapped Andrew C. Axtell, former Essex County Republican chairman, for urging the election of Earl Harris to Congress in the 10th District "on the grounds that Harris is a Negro."

Harris, a Republican, is running against Rep. Peter W. Rodino, the Democratic incumbent.

Matthews charged that Axtell "had inflicted an injustice on the Negroes by insinuating that they should vote for any man simply because he is a Negro."

"The Negro voter, like all voters, is interested in qualifications, in the ability of the candidates, not in the color of his skin," Matthews said.

Earlier Axtell had said Negroes make up over 25 per cent of Essex County's population and

deserved the representation of at least one Negro congressman. He said he is "proud that the Republican Party offers the voters of the 10th District the opportunity to send New Jersey's first Negro congressman to Washington" and that he will work very hard for Harris' election, as a campaign coordinator.

Matthews, a campaign coordinator for Rodino, said that "no man in Congress has done a better job of representing all of the people than Congressman Rodino, in giving leadership and in supplying fight for the passage of legislation to meet human needs and promote the dignity of man."

Matthews said Congressman Rodino "has compiled a magnificent record of accomplishment and distinguished service to the people in the areas of human concern."

"Congressman Rodino has 18 years of seniority in Congress,

more than any other representative from New Jersey, and he uses this seniority for the benefit of the people of the 10th District, the State of New Jersey, and the nation," Matthews said.

"If Mr. Axtell believes he can sell Harris to the Negro voters because Harris is a Negro, he is grossly underestimating them, and perhaps it is this kind of 50-year-old thinking that explains why the Republicans decided they had enough of him as county chairman."

Matthews also noted that Congressman Rodino had won national and international recognition for his work as a ranking member of the House Judiciary Committee and as a delegate to the NATO Parliamentary Conference and the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration (ICEM) "but he has remained in close and constant touch with the needs of the people of his 10th District and no man places greater value on the worth of the individual human being than Congressman Rodino."

James H. Beckett

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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2. Save by calling when the rates are lowest. You may want to clip out the chart below and keep it near your phone for handy reference.


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EDITORIAL

The results of a study supported by funds from the Office of Economic Opportunity into the Government's Head Start program are even more startling after close consideration.

The conclusion that children who have completed a Head Start program--in Newark is known as the Pre-School Council--tend to lose any advantages they may have gained by participating in the program is in itself most shocking.

However, if these conclusions are indeed fact, then these "Head Start Children" actually suffer more after a few months of regular schooling than those who have been less fortunate and were unable to attend pre-school classes.

This is no way the fault of the Head Start programs, but in reality the blame must be placed in the local school systems. Outdated facilities, inadequate teachers and uninspired curriculums are destroying one of the nations most potentially beneficial anti-poverty programs.



A World Problem, Where Will It End?

Boy Scout NEWS

A "Scouts in Action" program, highlighted by clowns, tumblers, and the Carver Gay Blades Drum and Bugle Corps, was presented Saturday (Oct. 22) at the main field of the Rev. William P. A. Hayes Homes, 68 Boyd Street.

Twenty-one scout units of the Robert Treat Council, almost all from Housing Authority projects, exhibited work with Indian lore, airplane models, and handicraft. Trophies and certificates of participation were presented by Louis Danzig, executive director of the Newark Housing Authority; Robert M. Fee, council executive for the Robert Treat Council; Arthur L. Manchec, president of the Robert Treat Council; Joseph Sivoletta, assistant director of the Newark Housing Authority; and John Garrett, Jr., director of community relations and social services department for Newark Housing Authority.

The performances, featured the band, clowns, and Indian dancers.

More than 200 boys participated in the event to which the Newark mayor, councilmen, and housing authority commissioners were invited.

Dr. Harry Lasker, National Director of Jewish Relationships, Boy Scouts of America, is visited Newark for conferences with Scout Executives, Scout Leaders, and community leaders this week. He also met with the Jewish Relationship Committee of the Robert Treat Scout Council which is chaired by Joel Schwarz.

Dr. Lasker made this visit in relation to the extending of the Scouting program in the various religious institutions of the community.

Dr. Lasker and the Jewish Relationship Committee, under the leadership of Joel Schwarz, met in the lobby of the Temple Ahavath - Achim - Bikur - Cholim on Monday evening, October 24.

Dr. Lasker travels and lectures extensively throughout the United States promoting relationships between the Boy Scouts of America and synagogues, Jewish centers, B'nai B'rith lodges, National Jewish Welfare Board, and rabbinical organizations. He also administers the Ner Tamid Award religious program for Scouts and Explorers.

He has been a member of the Jamboree headquarters staff at five national jamborees held in the United States.

Library

Fifty-four works of Graphic Art by New Jersey artists are on exhibit in the third floor gallery of the Newark Public Library through November. These include prints done by lithography, etching, various engraving methods and serigraphy, or silk screen. The more than thirty artists cover a span of about 160 years, beginning with some woodcut illustrations from Homer's "Iliad" done in 1808 by



Sanders Stone

Top Insurance Man In Gordon's Profiles

Sanders Stone, regarded as one of the ten top insurance salesmen in America, is being profiled by the Gordon's Dry Gin Company in its current advertising campaign. This highly acclaimed campaign features the achievements of prominent Negroes and appears in newspapers and magazines throughout the nation. Such celebrated Negro Americans as Elmer Stoner, artist and author; W. Fontaine Jones, architect, and others have already appeared.

Mr. Stone was selected for his enterprising business accomplishments, having organized one of the first Negro General Insurance Agencies in the country.

Born and raised in Dayton, Ohio, Mr. Stone attended Howard University and later the University of Dayton, where he was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. After receiving an honorable discharge from the U.S. Army in 1946, he returned to Dayton and proceeded to take an active part in the economic and social growth of his community.

Mr. Stone has been in the in-

urance field for more than ten years and the Sanders Stone Agency is now associated with one of America's largest insurance companies and specializes in the insurance of college students.

His community activities include work on several projects to secure adequate housing facilities and involvement with the problems of senior citizens. He represented Ohio at the last Senior Citizens' Conference held in Washington. He further serves the community through active membership in the Urban League, the Masonic Lodge, Dayton Association of Life Underwriters, Y.M.C.A. and the Canterbury Foundation.

A model for the civic-minded adult, Mr. Stone states, "We should all take an active part in the growth of our community to insure our individual prosperity." When friends visit, Mr. Stone takes great pride in mixing his famous martinis. "With gins, it's what suits your taste best. I picked Gordon's. I find it smoother, drier, and a great mixer."

Dr. Alexander Anderson.

The styles run a full range from the romantic realistic engravings by Asher B. Durand in the mid 19th century of Weehawken and the Delaware Water Gap to a "Pop" serigraph by Roy Lichtenstein, Maxwell Stewart Simpson is represented by six etchings in line of Boccaccio's "Decameron". Some of the other artists included in the exhibit are Luigi Rist, Louis Lozowick, Clare Romano, Carmen Cicero, Jean Schonwaller, Lynd Ward, Adolph Konrad, Reginald Marsh, Edward John Stevens and Michael Lenson.

These prints are all from the collections of the Art and Museum. Also in the third floor gallery through November are eighteen paintings by Henry Gasser, on loan from the Prudential Insurance Company. All depict the Newark scene; six of them being commissioned by Prudential, of which Mr. Gasser

is Art Director, in celebration of Newark's Tercentenary. These are "Newark's Skyline", "Military Park", "Old Stone Schoolhouse", "Branch Brook Park", "City Hall" and "Essex County Court House". The other paintings in this exhibit cover almost four decades, going back to a view of Broad and Market Streets in 1928.

Mr. Gasser is a native of Newark, was educated in its public schools, began his art training in the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art, of which he was later director, from 1946 to 1954. He is the author of many books on the techniques of paintings; and his paintings are in many museums across the country.

Both of these exhibits are in the Main Library, 5 Washington Street. The Library is open weekdays from 9 am to 9 pm, and on Saturdays from 9 am to 5 pm.

Veterans Day Group Announces Schedule

On Sunday evening, November 6, 1966 at 3:00 P.M., veterans, their Auxiliaries with the organizations colors, will meet at the All Wars Monument in Military Park to lay a floral wreath in memory of all veterans who served and died. Stanley E. Stawicki, general chairman; Thomas Carnevale, chairman of the Wreath-Laying Ceremony; Sheldon C. Huber, parade grand marshal and Mrs. Loretta Guglielmo, president of the Newark Chapter, Gold Star Mothers of America, will lay the wreath. There will be brief ceremony, with Rev. Clarence Bleakney, Chaplain of the Newark Fire Department reciting the prayers.

Following the wreath-laying ceremony, lead by a motor-cycle escort of the Newark Police Department, the veterans in buses and cars will travel to Osborne Terrace and Lyons Avenue, near Beth Israel Hospital, where they will assemble at 4:15 P.M. and with the Drum and Bugle Corps of St. Martins Troubadours of St. Rose Lima Church will march to the Young Israel of Newark Temple at 195 Weequahic Avenue, where memorial services will be held at 5:00 P.M., with Rabbi Zev Segal preaching the memorial sermon. Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio, Honorary General Chairman of the Veterans Day Committee will speak. The public is invited. These memorial services are rotated among the various religious faiths each year.

On Friday, November 11, 1966 at 10:00 A.M. at the grandstand at City Hall, Newark, ceremonies will be opened by Edward Simandl, Chairman of the City Hall Ceremonies, before the parade will take place and Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio delivering the address of welcome and Lieutenant General A.W. Betts, USA, Chief, Research and Development, Department of the Army, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. will deliver the principal address and will also be the reviewing officer of the parade, with members of Congress and City Councilmen and other City and State Officials. Mayor Addonizio will present General Betts with a key to the City of Newark. Introductions will be made by Stanley E. Stawicki, general chairman of the committee and James G. Caffrey Jr., the Announcer. Members of the Clergy of the three Faiths will participate. There will be a gun salute and memorial taps, and patriotic songs. The ceremonies at the grandstand will be concluded by the time the head of the parade column reaches City Hall at about 11:15 A.M.

At 10:30 A.M. November 11, 1966, headed by the mounted police of Newark and followed by the grand marshal and his staff in cars; units of the U.S. Infantry Army Band and colors and troops from Fort Dix; the U.S. Navy Band with colors from New York City and a detachment of sailors from the Naval Training Station at Port Newark with their colors; a detachment of mounted troops from the 102nd Armored Cavalry of

the New Jersey National Guard; the Air Force ROTC Cadets of the Newark College of Engineering numbering some 650 with their band and colors; the Civil Defense of Newark; the Red Cross, the bands, majorettes and baton twirlers of the eight Newark high schools; war veterans of the Newark Police and Fire Departments with equipments; Scouts of the Robert Treat Council Boy Scouts of America, U.S. Army vehicles

and taxicabs transporting disabled veterans and Gold Star Mothers; veterans organizations and their Auxiliaries and others in line of march numbering some 5000 (five thousand) marchers with 16 (sixteen) bands and drum corps. All marching units will assemble in the vicinity of Wright Street and Pennsylvania Avenue and will march in the order prescribed in the printed official parade program to be issued. The parade will move from Wright Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, North to Lincoln Park, East to Broad Street North on Broad Street, reviewed at City Hall and also reviewed at Trinity Cathedral.

Howard Savings To Pay Christmas Club

The Howard Savings Institution is preparing to send out 1966 Christmas Club checks totaling \$3,360,000., John W. Kress, Howard president, announced today.

The checks, which will be mailed on October 31, will go to some 21,000 club members.

Kress said that the total figure includes \$26,500. in bonus payments. This is in accordance with an incentive plan begun by The Howard two years ago, by which all completed club accounts receive a cash bonus.

"The Christmas Club has proved an invaluable service to thousands of prudent people who anticipate increased expenses during the Christmas season and at the year-end," Kress said. He noted that numerous club members open accounts year after year. "Furthermore," Kress continued, "About \$1 1/4 million of the club payment will be deposited by the members either to open Regular Savings Accounts or deposit in existing accounts for future use."

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ETHEL'S COOKERY

This is the first edition of a new column to run in this newspaper, which will be devoted to cooking hints, menu-planning and shopping, and tips on entertaining... featuring kitchen-tested recipes... which we hope will inform and delight you. From time to time, we'll also bring you news of new products and offer new and unusual uses for some products which may already be familiar to you.



HALLOWEEN TREATS—NO TRICKS!

Be prepared this year with a quick treat—when the youngsters come calling on Halloween, the evening preceding All-hallows or All Saints' Day. The occasion is well worth a little effort and the bell-ringers will be so appreciative you share their pleasure, you might not get tricked.

Invite the callers in for a snack. Be ready with a whopping big bowl of Pumpkin Punch and a platter of cookies, decorated cupcakes or brownies. The punch is a luscious, refreshing combination of cider, gingerale and orange juice concentrate, spiced with cinnamon, nutmeg and allspice. Make "faces" on orange slices with cloves or candies and float them in the punch... youngsters and older ones alike will love it.

PUMPKIN PUNCH

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon allspice
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg
1 quart cider, divided
1 can (6 ounces) frozen Florida orange juice concentrate, undiluted
2 cups gingerale, chilled
Orange slices
Candies

Mix sugar, cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg; add 1 cup of cider and heat until sugar dissolves. Add remaining cider and orange juice concentrate; chill. Just before serving, stir in gingerale. Garnish with decorated orange slices.

This makes about 7 cups or 10 to 12 servings... multiply according to your crowd.

MAKE A HALLOWEEN FROSTING for brownies... simply blend $\frac{1}{2}$ cup frozen Florida orange juice concentrate, which has been thawed, with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted butter or margarine. Stir in $3\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted confectioners' sugar, about 1 cup at a time, beating until smooth. This will frost two 8-inch square pans of brownies.

For those goblins on-the-run, you might wrap a brownie or

a couple of cookies in one of the new sealite bags from Scott Paper Co. These bags will keep the goodies fresh for hours.

Here's an adaptable specialty—you can just double or triple the recipe when you're expecting a crowd... **CRAB-MEAT IMPERIAL.**

For 2 servings, you'll need

1-7 oz. can crabmeat
1 tablespoon Imperial margarine
2 tablespoons lemon juice
dash of black pepper

Separate and flake crabmeat into individual ramekins or shallow casserole dishes. Top each dish with 2 tablespoons margarine; sprinkle each with 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Place on rack in broiler about 5-8 inches from heat and broil at high heat about 5 to 8 minutes or until margarine is bubbly and crabmeat slightly browned. Sprinkle with black pepper or seasoned pepper. Sounds easy, doesn't it? Delicious over brown rice.

For a dessert, we like this make-ahead mold. Try it yourself... it'll rate high with all your guests, too.

STRAWBERRY BAVARIAN is made with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla, 1 package Lucky Whip Dessert Topping Mix, 1 (3 oz.) package strawberry flavored gelatin and 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups hot water.

Combine the cold milk and vanilla in deep 1-quart bowl. Add Lucky Whip Dessert Topping Mix. Blend, then beat at high speed on electric mixer or with rotary beater until topping forms soft peaks. Place in refrigerator. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Chill over ice water, stirring constantly until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold Lucky Whip into thickened gelatin and pour into a 1-quart mold which has been rinsed in ice water. Chill about 2 hours or until firm. Unmold and garnish with more Lucky Whip and fresh strawberries, if desired. Makes 4-6 servings.

Be a smart shopper... **EMM**

Miles Austin To Leave Newark "Y"

Miles Austin, acting youth secretary of the YM-YWCA of Newark and Vicinity's Downtown Branch, will join the staff of the Princeton YMCA as youth director on Nov. 1.

Mr. Austin joined the staff of the Newark "Y" in the summer of 1964 to conduct a research project on needs of the city's teenagers. That fall he became assistant youth secretary. He has been responsible for organization of 30 special interest



Miles Austin

and social clubs for inner-city teenagers. The clubs today have an aggregate membership of 400 teenage girls and boys and undertake cooperative programs through an Inter-Club Council. In addition to social programs, the young people have worked for such philanthropies as YM-CA World Service to aid the "Y" program in other countries.

Mr. Austin holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University and a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Howard University, Washington, D.C. While in Washington, D.C., he worked on several youth projects including the Junior Police and Citizenship Corps.

A resident of East Orange, he is married and the father of one son.

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Negro Attorneys Confer With LBJ

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Johnson urged officials of the National Bar Association to launch a program of recruitment for potential Negro law students who could find employment with white legal firms and the Federal government, who at his direction, are constantly on the lookout for competent Negro attorneys for government service.

At a meeting in the Cabinet Room of the White House, last week, the President and members of the NBA Executive Board, headed by Revis O. Ortigue, Jr., NBA President, held a spirited conference that stretched from an original 15 minutes appointment to an hour and fifteen minutes.

The group suggested to LBJ that there are areas of cooperation among the NBA, the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Dept. of Justice which must be explored. Attorney Ortigue described to Johnson what he felt was a growing discontent on the part of the masses of poor Americans with the system of justice in this country.

He pointed out that in the eyes of the poor "justice is an enemy." The law is a negative force in their lives, Ortigue stated.

"Mr. President," he declared, "they've often told me that the law takes from them their property by foreclosures, their wages

by garnishment and their freedom by conviction."

He further added that poor people feel that they have accomplished much if they avoid the law with all the cunning they can muster. Ortigue told the President that NBA already has a campaign to convince these people that they should strive to enlist the law to protect their lives and property.

In turn Johnson then asked them to "beat the bushes" and get young Negroes to enter the legal field. They're much needed, he said, by white law firms who would welcome the chance to put Negro law clerks on their staff, both North and South. And this same policy went for the Federal government, he added.

In attendance during the meeting with the President were Mrs. Allie Latimer Wheeden, Edward M. Toles, George Donald Covington, M.V. Plummer, Lewis S. Flagg III, Judge Billy Jones, William S. Thompson, Whitney Seymour, Beryl Bernard and Burke Marshall.

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Cortella Mitchell, Wine Institute Representative

Wine Sets A Party Mood

Having a few bottles of wine on hand is social security—even for young adults—those entertaining days. When a few friends stop by for an informal evening get-together, by chance or by invitation, wine creates a hospitable atmosphere almost instantly.

The dessert wines, such as California's sweet Sherry and Port, are always ready to serve—no mixing, no measuring. They may be poured right from the bottle. Traditionally they are served at room temperature. A touch of elegance can be a decanter on the sideboard to hold the Port for company occasions. These days many people prefer even the dessert wines slightly chilled, so they keep them in the refrigerator.

A relatively new category of wines—the flavored wines—has gained popularity with Americans. These are particularly well suited to the kind of entertaining that most people enjoy most often—spending an informal evening with guests at home. Like the long-popular aperitif wines that inspired them, these wines with added natural flavors are usually served chilled, sometimes with the addition of ice, and often with a splash of sparkling water to make a tall, cool drink.

Dry dinner wines such as California Burgundy or Sauterne, or the varietal wines (those named for the grapes from which they are principally made) are usually the choice when food shares honors with the beverage. A tray

of sausages or cheese shows off a Burgundy or Cabernet Sauvignon (kab-er-nay so-wee-hoynh) to advantage. A chilled, white wine like Sauterne or a Riesling (reesling) would be a good choice when the food is cooked shrimps to be dipped in a sauce, or a clam and cheese dip for potato chips.

SIGNS POINT TO RECORD YEAR FOR CALIFORNIA WINES

"All signs point toward record use of wine by Americans in 1966, and by far the greatest share will be wine from California," Don W. McColly, President of Wine Institute, said in officially opening the National Wine Festival, which runs from October 1 through 31.

McColly forecast that California wines are headed toward record sales for several reasons. "Wines to satisfy every taste requirement are available in larger quantity than ever before. Our winemakers' vast technological knowledge and skills, combined with their thorough respect for all that is good in traditional techniques, add up to outstanding wines. And the high level of quality is consistent.

The statistics back McColly's optimistic assessment.

Sales of all California wines during the first half of 1966 were well ahead of last year's near record pace, with wineries reporting heavy orders for the holiday season. California table and sparkling wines have been setting new sales records almost every month.

McColly noted that sales of

these California wines had increased in every one of the past 15 years. In 1951, consumption of table wines was 21 million gallons. In 1965, the total was 52.7 million gallons. The 1966 figure will top that by an estimated two million gallons.

The story of sparkling wine shipments, primarily California Champagne, is smaller in volume but even more spectacular in percentage growth.

"Only a decade ago, Americans drank about one million gallons of the sparkling wines of California," McColly said. "Last year the total was 3.2 million gallons, and in the first half of 1966, sales were up more than 18 per cent above the six-month figure for 1965.

"It is also significant," McColly added, "that during this period, ever-growing preference for California sparkling wines has been such that today their sales exceed those of other states and foreign producers."

"Sales of dessert wines so far this year are holding exactly even with last, about 43 million gallons for the first six months.

Clark Tells NAACP - Shift School Emphasis

NEW YORK — Dr. Kenneth Clark, psychologist and educator told a group here last Thursday attending a conference called by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to shift its emphasis in the North from school desegregation to quality education.

His proposal touched off a sharp debate at the meeting called to develop an assault on de facto school segregation.

Dr. Clark contended that de facto school segregation was increasing in Northern cities despite Negro efforts to break it down.

Therefore, he said, Negroes should face the fact that they will be attending segregated schools for some time to come and should take time out to improve them before resuming the fight for desegregated education.

The Negro educator said, that a shift in emphasis would not be a "retreat into the blind alley of accepting racial separation."

Dr. Thomas F. Pettigrew, a white social psychologist from Harvard University, said that if the organization every adopted Dr. Clark's suggestion it would result in the immediate "institutionalization of desegregation."

"It would provide a great justification and rationalization for segregationists who want to keep the schools the way they are," Dr. Pettigrew went on.

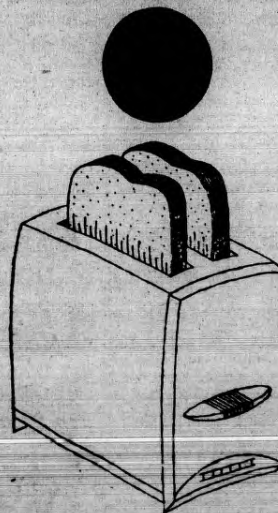
Dr. Pettigrew contended, too, that Dr. Clark had been driven into "depression" by the obstacles involved in integrating New York schools.

"But things that do not work in New York may work very well in other areas," he said.

"We can't give up now."

Dr. Clark, who is the only Negro on the New York State Board of Regents, was chairman of the two-day NAACP conference, which attracted about 50 educators, sociologists, planners and lawyers to the Warwick Hotel.

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Post Office Float in Columbus Day Parade

Benucci Scores With Mr. Zip

A smiling bevy of beautiful post office queens, gaily waved to the throngs of onlookers of all ages that lined Broad Street, to view the biggest Columbus Day Parade in Newark's history. They were a perfect foil for the impish MR. ZIP who cavorted and went through crazy gyrations as a five piece combo, the ZIP CODE FIVE, a group of post office musicians "sent the crowds" with their hot rendition of an old favorite, "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down And Write Myself A Letter".

They were the Pied Pipers of swing as they went into a ZIP CODE SONG composed by Postal Clerk Al Gonnelli, who sang the lyrics in English and Italian much to the amusement and cheers of the guests of honor on the reviewing stand who threw dignity to the four winds as they joined in with the sing-a-long of the ZIP

CODE SONG. Along the line of march, children ran out to join the ZIP CARAVAN and touch MR. ZIP. Grown-ups patted their feet and clapped their hands as the band and float moved slowly up the street.

There was a momentary pause as the ZIP-ETTES left their colorful float to present bouquets of red and white carnations, wrapped in blue to the attractive, beaming wives of Postmaster Joseph J. Benucci, Mayor Hugh A. Addonizio, Congressman Joseph G. Minish, State Senator Nicholas T. Fernicola, and Danny Hope, President of Newark Musicians Local 16, who was Director of the Columbus Day Celebration Committee. Governor Richard J. Hughes was there as Honorary Grand Marshall. Yes, they were all there, the great, and the near great.

The Newark Post Office De-

partment's part in the parade served a threefold purpose. It threw into sharper focus National Zip Code Week as proclaimed by President Johnson on the national level and Mayor Addonizio on the local level. It highlighted the Government's Equal Opportunity Program for all to see. The band was integrated, as was the float carrying the ZIP GIRLS. It was fun, but it was also fact.

Members of the ZIP CODE FIVE were, George Emond, drums, Al Gonnelli, guitar, Edward Smith, sousaphone, Dominick Pante, trumpet, and Kenneth Jonathan, sax. The ZIP GIRLS were, Thelma Denis, Annette Boscia, Doscina Penleton, Carol Rudy, and Christine Garofola. All employees of the Newark Post Office.

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Over 1000 Legal Cases Processed by Project

The Newark Legal Services Project has processed more than 1,000 cases in the short period of seven months according to a statement issued by its Executive Director, Oliver Lofton, here last week.

The antipoverty program which began dispensing free legal assistance last March 15, passed the 1000 mark last week in cases handled. It had handled 918 at the end of September.

Lofton, predicted its neighborhood law offices will have served some 3,500 persons by the end of this year.

Many of the cases have been settled without recourse to the courts, and nearly a fourth have been resolved on the spot by project lawyers—with a telephone call or two, a bit of advice to a complainant, or referral to another agency.

A rough breakdown show nearly a third of the cases involved complaints about merchants, landlords, employers, and welfare authorities. And nearly a fourth dealt with domestic relations disputes, adoptions or child custody.

The rest were scattered in many categories, including cases in Municipal and Juvenile courts, and civil right complaints against police or public agencies.

And there were five cases in which legal services were provided to community groups campaigning for traffic lights, improved hospital care or other causes.

The Newark Legal Services Project—run on a \$279,269 federal grant and supervised by an independent 29-member board of lawyers. There are plans for six

offices throughout the city, and Lofton hopes to have the last two in operation by the end of next month.

Some 85 per cent of the persons served so far have been on welfare, Lofton said. The legal aid is given only to persons with income below certain levels, beginning at 4,000 for a single person and going up \$750 for each dependent. There is no upper limit so a man with a wife and six children could earn \$9,250 and still receive free help.

Lofton cited some typical cases handled during the last two months.

A woman made a deposit on an apartment, changed her mind and then tried in vain to get a refund. Legal services was able to get the money back without going to court.

A tenant was told by his landlord to get out or pay a rent increase from \$115 to \$250. Legal services obtained a court order freezing the rent and giving the tenant two months to vacate.

In other cases, said Lofton, Legal Services has arranged for husbands to adopt their wives' children born out of wedlock; has filed bankruptcy petitions for individuals overcome by debts; has persuaded landlords to remove padlocks from apartments; has prevailed on husbands and wives to withdraw charges against each other.

Lofton said his agency hopes through court appeals of individual cases and legislative through the governor's Committee on Poverty and the Law to change several legal practices or principles that may work against the poor.

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NEW JERSEY BELL



In a scene from Columbia Pictures' "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round", star James Coburn (r) a con man posing as a detective, in one of his many disguises, actually gets police cooperation from Roy Glenn, who plays a Los Angeles police sergeant. The role of Sgt. Elmer K. Cox adds to Glenn's long list of screen credits.

Glenn Adds To His Major Screen Credits

Roy Glenn adds to his long list of screen credits in his portrayal of Los Angeles police sergeant Elmer K. Cox in the Columbia Pictures' release, "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round," and appears in some key scenes with star James Coburn.

Coburn, who zoomed to spectacular stardom as "Our Man Flint," returns in a film which allows free play to his breezy, hard-bitten personality.

In "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round," Coburn plays a charming rogue always able to find a girl to help him rob a bank, and at one point cons Glenn into giving police cooperation in one of his schemes.

Glenn, who recently played Sammy Davis' father in the spectacular Broadway run of "Golden Boy," has a distinguished background in the theatre, radio and on the screen.

The 51-year-old, Kansas-born Glenn has also had a good deal

of television work, including appearing in TV's "Raisin in the Sun," "You Are There," "Winner By Decision," and the Medic series.

His motion picture credits include such pictures as "Lydia Bailey," "Carmen Jones," "Royal African Rifles," "Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," "Written on the Wind," "Riot in Cell Block Two," and "Three Brave Men."

Immediately recognizable with his commanding, deep base voice, the talented actor once played Crispus Attucks, the first American to die in the Revolutionary War.

Filmed in Eastman Color, "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round" was written and directed by Bernard Girard, and produced by Carter DeHaven. Co-starred are Camilla Sparv, Also Ray, Nina Wayne, Robert Webber and Todd Armstrong.

Details Awaited For \$100 Billion Budget

NEW YORK—The eyes of the nation will be focused on a Harlem church, this week when A. Philip Randolph gives the details of his intricately developed proposal for a \$100 Billion Budget attacking "all of the major causes of poverty in the United States."

Randolph, International President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and President of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, is to be joined at Salem Methodist Church by the leaders of the nation's major union, religious, civil rights and civic

groups, among others, to describe the budget designed to deal "not only with where we must go, but also with how fast and in what proportions." The budget, formulated with the assistance of a number of the nation's leading economists, measures costs against resources and is "not only a call to action, but also a schedule for action."

The "Freedom Budget" leaves no room for discrimination in any form, because its programs are addressed "to all who need more opportunity and improved income and living standards—not just to

Speaker Set By NAACP

Rev. Boyd Cantrell, president of the Newark Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) announced that Percy Sutton, Manhattan Borough president, will be the featured speaker Nov. 30 at the chapter's annual Freedom Fund dinner at the Military Park Hotel.

Sutton was elected to the New York post last year to succeed Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, who was named a U. S. District Court judge.

Sutton was formerly a New York lawyer and has been active in the New York Chapter of the NAACP for several years.

Rev. Cantrell also announced that Mrs. Mary Worth, John Sandford, Morris Larkin, John Porter and Steven Teemer have been named to a nominating committee to select a slate of officers for the chapter for presentation at its Nov. 10 meeting. Election of officers will be held Dec. 8.

some of them."

Bayard Rustin, Executive Director of the Randolph Institute, indicated that the budget spells out "a specific and factual course of action, step by step, to start in early 1967 toward the practical liquidation of poverty in the United States by 1975."

Calling attention to the October 26 meeting, Randolph issued an open letter to Negro youth in which he urged them to work for the cause of civil rights despite the occurrence of many events which would make them despair and give up the struggle. "He told the youth that their efforts at 'cooling it' would go far in helping to gain support for the proposed budget."

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Consultant Speaks At N.J. Welfare Council

Elizabeth Wickenden, consultant to the National Social Welfare Assembly, speaking at the Marguerite Galloway Memorial Lecture here last week at the 65th annual conference of the

New Jersey Welfare Council in Atlantic City told the audience of 215 persons that "The legal 'right to assistance' can be meaningful only if it is backed up by requirements that make all needy persons eligible with

a built-in method of financing that assures all of these a real 'floor under income'." Her talk was based on the report of the Advisory Council on Public Welfare of which she is a member.

"In its recommendations the Council placed its major emphasis on the legal right of every individual in our society to a basic floor of protection against the social hazards of our common existence," she said before continuing with her message on the implications of this right for children.

According to her it is said that all man-made social organization derives initially from the need to nurture and protect the helpless young of the human species. "How then can it hap-

pen in modern public welfare that our most controversial policies, our most cruel and discriminatory actions, seem always to occur in programs designed to aid and protect children."

"Obviously our laws, our policies, and our practices need changing. It is this the Advisory Council tries to deal with in its recommendations. What is the use of proposing legislative changes if the ideas that lie behind them are out of date. It seems to me that in our attitude to children something is drastically awry," she said.

"By the term 'social guarantee' the Advisory Council on Public Welfare means the absolute assurance of particularized aid to every individual who need it wherever he may live and whatever his circumstances," said Miss Wickenden. "In order to carry this out the council proposed a somewhat different relationship between

the federal government and the state. We thought it should be possible to have national standards and national financing and build upon our traditional reliance in the states and communities."

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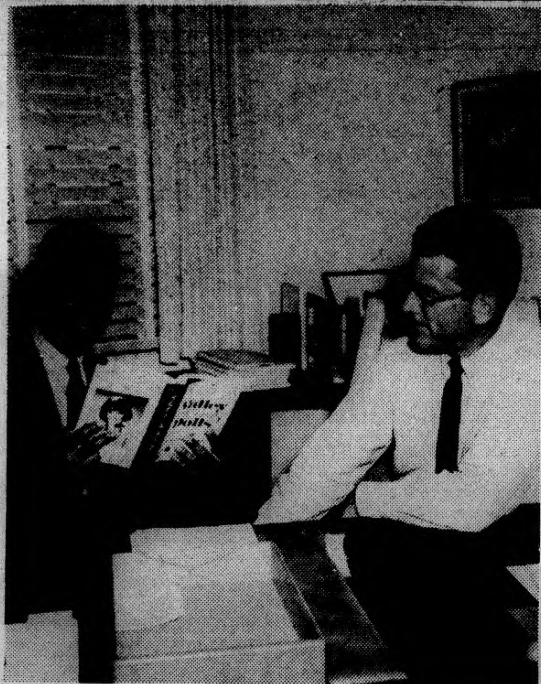
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Sanford Lewis, left, conducts interview with Producer David Weisbart.

Sanford Lewis Covers Hollywood Scene

Hollywood — "What do you want to be when you grow up?" is a question not uncommon to most doting parents, and those of Sanford Lewis were not a little surprised to get the answer, "an actor, writer, musician, singer and author" from their precocious child.

Today, 28-year-old "Sandy" Lewis is all of those things—but after having tried and tested all his goals he is more writer than anything else.

How Lewis managed to accomplish and achieve recognition

can best be told in his own words:

"When I was eleven years old, Paul Whiteman held auditions for his 'TV Teen Club.' I got in under the wire by saying I was thirteen, got an audition and landed with the great Whiteman. I was sure then that the stage was for me."

Years of study followed during which he learned how to play the bass fiddle, develop his voice and graduate from the University of Southern California. Then he returned to New York for a crack at

Broadway. He tried out for a part in "The Desk Set" with Shirley Booth and landed it. Next came a part in "Member Of The Wedding" with Ethel Waters, to be followed with a part in "Finian's Rainbow," with David Wayne.

The lure of Hollywood beckoned and young Lewis packed his bags and headed west, and promptly won a role in "Carmen Jones," produced by Otto Preminger.

"Sandy" Lewis then tried his hand making one word follow another on paper. The result of the articles he sent to editors resulted in a shower of checks. World Wide News Syndicate made him an offer to cover the Hollywood "beat" followed by another offer from TV - Radio Movie Guide. He took them both.

Today, Lewis is one of the most popular newsmen in Hollywood, with entre to the biggest stars—and what is more important, he has the respect and ear of the town's most important executives, where he often gets the news before it happens.

When he heard that 20th Century-Fox had bought the controversial runaway best-selling novel, "Valley Of The Dolls" and that David Weisbart was going to produce it, Lewis hot-footed it to the producer's office and got an interview. Not satisfied with that alone, he tied up with ABC-TV, told them what he was up to and they sent a full camera crew to the studio to get another interview on film for network airing. This is how it went:

Lewis: When did you decide to make "The Dolls?"

Weisbart: When I first saw the manuscript.

Lewis: You mean you had no idea that the novel would have such an impact on the public?

Weisbart: I hadn't the slightest idea that it would be the sensational best-seller that it is, I saw the possibility in the story and just had a hunch that we had our hands on a winner. We guessed

right. The novel has been in the Number One spot on the national best-seller list for 26 weeks and from the reports of Publisher's Weekly, it looks like it will hold that position through Christmas.

Lewis: Is it true that you may have nude scenes in the film?

Weisbart: There's a strong possibility that we will. The character "Jennifer" in the book went to Europe and made what is known as "sex pictures." We may re-plant the scene to take place in the United States.

Lewis: There is some pretty strong language in the book. Do you intend to have your characters use them?

Weisbart: We will not use offensive dialogue for the sake of sensationalism. If the character in the story uses strong language we will use what she says because reality in the portrayal of the people would demand it. The three of us involved with the early stages of preparing the script, Director Mark Robson, screenwriter Helen Deutsch and myself all agree on that.

Lewis: Do you think films are more honest today than say a decade ago?

Weisbart: Let's say they're more realistic.

And just to top the cake with glamorous icing, Sanford Lewis' book, "Mr. Nobody Is Dead," is soon to be published by Doubleday. His second novel, "Eve," is in preparation for the same publisher.

...

Over 8 million Americans are not buying U.S. savings "E" via payroll savings plans.

Post Office Says Thanks

The Newark Post Office today thanked the residents who have been cooperating in a plan to add ZIP Codes to their mailing lists. Every private mailer in the Newark Postal District has received two cards from his letter carrier, one printed in red and one printed in blue. Each card contains spaces for addresses the private mailer wants to have ZIP Coded. The blue printed card (POD Form 3758), is for Local Addresses that the mailer uses most often. The red printed card (POD Form 3759), is only for Out-of-Town Addresses that the mailer uses most often. The Mailing Public has been requested to print on the cards the addresses they expect to use most. Only street addresses, city and state are required. Individual names should not be listed. The cards may then be dropped into any mailbox or returned to their letter carrier, no postage is needed.

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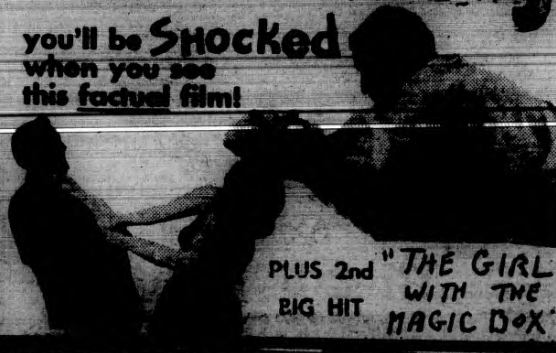
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CONTINUOUS
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MID SHOW FR. SAT.

Jocko Maxwell...

H-A Sports Notes

RAMBLIN' ROUND THE SPORTS BEAT: At press time, the Chicago Bull quietest in the first stab they've taken at tough National Basketball Association ball were tops in the western division of the league. Coach Johnny Kerr's ball club have quickly been blended into a fairly good team thanks to Guy Rodgers' great backcourt play and the shooting of Keith Erickson...The New York Knicks' seem to be improved with Willis Reed, Howard Komives shooting well and Walt Bellamy doing a good job as a rebounder. Cazzie Russell, the Knicks' highly touted rookie has displayed little due to an injured ankle...Don't be surprised if Rick Barry, the San Francisco Warriors' high scorer presses Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers for the scoring honors in the National Basketball Association...Boston Celtics players are still laughing over the way Coach Bill Russell needled Bally Howell...In our opinion we believe that Johnny Persol, the Brooklyn heavyweight if he continues to progress will be a heavyweight contender in a year. In whipping slugging Amos Lincoln of Los Angeles Persol displayed a world of speed, shiftness and a fairly good punch - above all Persol has confidence in himself. Jimmy Raye, Michigan State's quarterback called a great game and passed well in guiding the Spartans to a 41 to 20 win over Purdue. Notre Dame's potent team will have to watch Raye and Clinton Jones, Michigan State's fine back come Nov. 15th. Sophomore back Bryan Mitchell of Rutgers continues to be the workhorse in the Rutgers University backfield. Mitchell's efforts played a big part in the Scarlet's thrilling 37-34 victory over an enroused Columbia eleven last Saturday. It wouldn't surprise me to see Carlos Ortiz a fluke loser of his world's lightweight crown in Manila last Saturday try to

regain his title in court...Clary Anderson does a great job year in and year out with his Montclair High School football team - the win over East Orange was a masterpiece. South Side High School's gridders could be the tops in Newark - good speed and defense. Emil Griffith we feel will be hard pressed to retain his world's middleweight title on Nov. 10th against cagey Joey Archer at the Madison Square Garden.

FOOTBALL SELECTIONS: IN THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE, Baltimore will clip Los Angeles, Cleveland to thump Atlanta, Green Bay will trounce Detroit, Dallas to take Pittsburgh, Minnesota will outplay San Francisco, Washington to defeat Philadelphia. IN THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE: San Diego will trim Denver, Kansas City to outscore Houston, New York to nip Buffalo, Boston to upset Oakland. IN COLLEGE RANKS: Tennessee will defeat Army, Cornell over Columbia, Dartmouth to hurdle Yale, Temple over Xavier, Rutgers will shade Boston University, Harvard will take Penn, Syracuse to whip Pittsburgh, Notre Dame to sink Navy, Purdue will defeat Illinois Michigan to outplay Wisconsin Michigan State to roll over Northwestern.

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